

# ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS



## AND THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL REVIEW.

No. 4.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1862.

ONE PENNY.

### THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT

BETWEEN

TOM SAYERS AND JOHN C. HEENAN, THE BENICIA BOY.

"From east and west, from north and south, the London fancy poured, Down from the sporting calman Up to the sparring lord, From the quiet of the Thorne-street Sharp Owen Swift with three; Old Jem left the Rising Sun All in the street of Air; Langham forsook his beer-taps, With nobly Alec Reed;

And towering high above the crowd Shone Ben's fragrant weed. Not only fighting cocks— Dukes, Lords, M.P.'s and Guards— With country beaks for bones; And tongues that sway our senators; And hands the pen that wield, Were cheering on the Champions Upon that morning's field."

Each revolving day more amply verifies the fact that Time works wonders. The days of chivalry are as things go no more, but in the imagination Richard Coeur de Lion, the Lion of Judah, and the Emperor Charlemagne, Saladin, the Moorish Emperor, and the accompanying host of those mighty and adventurous spirits whose knightly prowess was the sum and substance of modern English hereditament, have ages since been fought with their only conqueror—the mightiest and most mighty. So strictly identical with the very institution of chivalry is the spirit of chivalry, before its halo of knighthood, unstained honour, and valorous prowess had been dimmed by the sun of ambition and the dawning of civilization, even as it then came slowly bursting in its dawning, with the fixed steadiness of a "Star in the East," that Marmion, Lord of Serreys, and Tamworth tower and town (ride of Wallas, Scott), held in his hand the keys of the Abbey of Polesworth (Warwickshire), on condition of doing battle in single combat against all knightly enemies of his king. This tenure still exists, but the necessity for any show of lance and heraldry has disappeared. Chivalry would almost term a millennium of peace, has grown virtually obsolete, and attracts about as much attention as the coronation of a king. The King of Prussia as the Lord Mayor's state coach would passing down the Strand, "to the old village of Charing;" or that city functionary's gilded barge conveying the world's worthiest, hoping to burst upon the bosom of what used to be long, long ago, the silvery Thames. It has been, indeed, an office conferred on the highest in the land, and is extant in the most ancient and respected family, the Dymocks, who are elegantly phrased "the Champions of England." The pagean warrior who threw down the gauntlet to some hundred lords and gentlemen in court dress, and coronation robes, has, however, succeeded by a race of brawny and muscular fellows—men who "mean fighting, and nothing but it"—and who vie with the athletes of old in the display of their prodigious mass and powers of endurance. Of such sort has been composed the pugilistic Champions of England since the title was first conferred by universal approbation on the contestants who won two hearts and gallant deeds. In 1819, on Figg, who at that date had an amphitheatre in Oxford-street, for the practice of boxing and cudgelling. *Es posse*, it may be remarked, that since the period alluded to, there has a foreigner ever gained the title of Champion. This exception we may as well mention as one to be out of twenty-eight instances that of the celebrated Moscovite, an Israelite of a famed impulsive mood, Amno Domini 1750, before which time, singular enough, we have no distinct record of the various contests that took place for the Champion title. The most noted instance of a foreigner attempting to gain this honorary distinction was that of the Venetian Gondolier, of whom the old work of Captain Crofton (the Barley of that name) has the following:—"It was at this period (Figg's time) that the whole boxing hemisphere was up in arms, coerced by insatiable thirst of the English laurels being cast off the path, and transplanted into a foreign land. A Venetian Gondolier threw down the gauntlet, boasting that he could tame the most of any one who might have the temerity to meet him. He was a man of prodigious strength, possessing an arm not only very large and muscular, but surprisingly long. His family were thin, and his impetuosity was described to be truly terrible. He was considered a good subject for winning. Figg eventually gained an easy victory. Pugilism has always been well practised in our country; the most skillful classes of our countrymen have ever been to select those weapons only with which nature has endowed them (the fists) in contradistinction to the bravo's *pochant* for the knife, or scimitar, or other weapons of war, the world over, till any quarrel or dispute. The Duke of Cumberland used to second Jack Broughton (Champion in 1740), and few great battles were fought at which more or less of the soul of George the Third was not spent. Sir Thomas Arapace, a valorous bit of stuff from the land where such hardy and indomitable spirits as Owen Glendower held sway in St. David's bold and famous career, nearly always secured a victory. Gally said that Champion retired from the ring, and having re-

sumed his seat in the House of Commons

Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—

—Lord Carnarvon did the same, and succeeded Mr. Jack in the arena—













**RAGLAN MUSIC HALL.**  
**COMIC TRAGEDY NIGHTLY.**

8 0	Paddy Nowlan
8 30	Miss Young
9 0	Mr. J. Taylor
9 30	Marcus Wilkinson
10 0	Young Robins
10 30	Miss Louisa Sanders
11 0	Miss A. Young
10 20	Mr. W. Randal
11 15	Brothers Ellis on the Trapeze
11 30	West and Farmerberg

Four Brothers Nelson.

### ISLINGTON PHILHARMONIC HALL,

Oposite the Angel.

The above elegant Hall, with a grand Staircase and Corridor 100ft. long, Pompeian Billiard Room, &c. has been erected at a cost of nearly Thirty Thousand Pounds, & is situated opposite the Angel at Islington, and is open every evening at 8 o'clock, & will be with a Choir the finest in the metropolis, supported by the first celebrity, both serious and comic.



The company comprises the names of Miss Charlotte Griswold (from La Scala, Milan), Miss Brougham (from the Hanover-square Concerts), Madame Somerville, Miss Eliza Graham, the Misses Armitage, Miss Hamilton, and Miss M. Stephen. Performances begin Friday, April 13, at 8 o'clock, &c. Hill, Mr. C. H. Saunders, The celebrated Bass Profundo, Mr. George Allen, Mr. Howard Harris, with full Band and Chorus. Serio-Comico, Miss Caroline Parkes (late of Sadler's Wells), Mandolin, each, Mr. Fred French, the greatest Shakespearian Singer of the Day, Vieira Julian, the Flying Man. The Etoile Family (from the Cirque Imperatrice, Paris), Emma Kerridge, Mrs. St. George, Clark, and a host of Talent.

Musical Director, Mr. George Allen.  
Hall, 6d.; Balcony and Stalls, 1s.; Private Boxes, Grand Tiers, 7s.; 6d.; Second Tier, 6s.; Omnibus to all parts, fare 4d.

**SIR JOHN FALSTAFF**, facing DRURY LANE THEATRE, BRYDGES STREET, STRAND, B. LAWSON, late of the Crown, has taken the above house, and solicits the patronage of his old friends and the public.

Choice Wines and Spirits. An ordinary daily at 2.

### OLD HORSEY WOOD HOUSE,

SEVEN SISTERS ROAD, UPPER HOLLOWAY.



First-rate Enclosed PIGEON and SPARROW GROUNDS of Six Acres. Pigeons and Sparrows provided; also ammunition of all kinds.

**HORSE** and JOCKEY MUSIC HALL, WEDNESDAYS.—Great Success of the New Company—which includes MARION COHERÉ, MARY LINNEY and ANNIE COHERÉ, MR. JACK BARRETT (Comedian), and Miss LOUISE YORKE (Vocalist and Pianist).

Mrs. TOM LINNEY, the unrivaled Skat and Operatic Dancer, will shortly appear.

**CAS BATHS, GAS STOVES WITHOUT GAS, PLUMES, GAS COOKING APPARATUS**—Warmed and Superior to any other in the Metropolis at Phillips' Skirmish, 10, Smithfield, London, E.C. Patent Safety Atlas Chandellers, Outside Lamps, Louis' Reflecting ditto, Iron Tubers and Fittings, &c. Warranted for gas, steam, or hot water.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.**—Before you purchase anything of the kind, by all means get THOMAS CROGER'S PRICE LIST, with Testimonials, which will be found in every pleasure-ground in Mayfair, Oxford-street, &c. or in every street of Museum-street, London, W.C. Inventor of the Patent Educational Transposing Metallic Harmonicon. Illustrations post-free.

**SELLING OFF!**—WILLIAM CARTER informs the public that, in consequence of EXTENSIVE ALTERATIONS being about to take place, he has determined to clear the whole of his Stock of CRINOLINE NETTINGS, STARS, &c. He has refused 5,000 Net and Lace Petticoats, 1s. 6d. to 1s. 11d; each, 3,000 Cambric Petticoats, 1s. 9d. to 2s. 3d. each, 10,000 White Paris Jupons, with waist, string &c. cost 1s. 12s. all at 2s. 9d. each, 3000 Large Petticoats, 1s. 6d. to 2s. 6d. each, 4,000 Bengal Train Petticoats, 2s. 9d. to 6s. 9d. each; 2,000 Quilted Alpaca and Lustre Petticoats, 3s. 9d. to 9s. each; 3,000 French Taffeta Train Petticoats, 2s. 9d. to 7s. 6d. each; an immense lot of various Petticoats, 1s. 6d. each. For Winsey and Linsey Petticoats no reasonable offer will be refused. Ladies' Front Fastening Bodices (all sizes), 1s. 11d. to 3s. 6d. each. Elastic Cloth, 1s. 6d. each. Stockings, 1s. 6d. each pair; 10s. per dozen. Pant-Wear, Stayss, at 2s. 3d. per pair; original price, 7s. 9d. Children's Bands and Stayss of every size and quality. Family and Nursing Stayss, Belts, &c.—Address, W. CARTER, No. 22, LUDGATE-STREET, St. Paul's.

**WHERE ARE THE UNPROTECTED FEMALE?**—And WHERE ARE THE PROTECTORS OF THE CAP, THE CAB?—This important London Question is progressing very favourably.—Subscriptions may be forwarded to Her Honorable Secretary, T. H. HUGHES, 25, Upper Eaton-street, Grosvenor-place, S.W.

**THE KENSINGTON TWO-GUINEA SUIT.**—Just out.—Sole inventor A. LYNES, Every-body Tailor, corner of Holwell-lane, Shoreditch, sent carriage free to all parts. Patterns and directions for self-made suits, &c. free.

**THE KENSINGTON BOY'S SUIT.** 1s. 6d. The KENSINGTON JUNGING COAT at 2s. All the coats in the shop are kept in stock, ready-made to measure for the same price.

A. LYNES, EVERYBODY'S TAILOR, Corner of Holwell-lane, Shoreditch, N.E.

**MORNING TROUSERS FOR COUNTRY GENTLEMEN.**—Home-spun, made of Irish flax, from the undyed wool, also Greenish-grey, &c. c. c. c. c. under the patronage of the Master of the Royal Laundry, being well informed of the quality, baste, and the crizzling worth in general, that he has the finest stock of Bats, Belts, &c. English, which, for durability and cheapness, cannot be surpassed, being 20 per cent lower than any other house in the trade. W. C. Waller, 1s. 6d. to 2s. 6d. each. Price 2s. 6d., 244 pages, svo, post-free.

London: GEO. NEWFIELD, 308 and 304, Strand, W.C.

PRICE 2s. 6d. BY POST 2s. 8d. SPRING EDITION OF RUFF'S GUIDE TO THE TURF.—  
R. May be had of all Booksellers and at every Railway Station.  
“Sporting Review” Office, 246, Strand, London, W.C.

### DR. JOHNSON TAVERN AND BOWLING SALOONS, BOLT-COURT, 151, FLEET-STREET.

Who's e'e seen to Fleet-street must needs know Bolt. Where Johnson and Boswell of old did consort; Where the sage would unbend o'er his pipe and his bowl, While a love of good fellowship leavened his fame!

The great Doctor is dead and his chronicler's cold—His house has been altered, half pulled down, and sold—but A Tavern still stands, bearing Johnson's great name: Look in, and Illusions come quia to his fame!

For there will be found some genial souls As e'er played at Billiards or e'er stripped for Bowls: Not shrook nor yet fast, but believe a true pen, In musical direction, good natural men.

O'er their Wine, Punch, or Beer, night and day may be Found such as reflect on the name of the ground That was oft trod by Johnson and other choice souls, Ere Bolt-court had a Tavern with Billiards and Bowls.

Then visit the Bolt-court e'er a cigar Shall be had, and reflect on the fond fare. From the day of the past that we find like a dream, From bagwigs and coaches to pegtops and steam!

A whole evening be merry, good friends, e'en a break, With old Wine or strong Barleycorn flavour a steak; And when once you've been here, sun next day you'll resort.

And bring in a friend to our house in Bolt-court.

N.—Fine Coffee and Smoking-rooms. First-class Wines, Spirits, Punch, and Cigars. Pool and Pyramids Every Evening. Annual Subscription to the Johnsonian Club, One Guinea.

**BILLIARDS** taught on an improved plan. EASY LESSONS for the Guidance of a Single Lesson. Five Shillings, tables included. Private Rooms (by day or gas), 1s. 6d. per hour. Public Room, game up, ed., 1s. 6d.—REGENT BILLIARD ROOMS, NO. 15, Tichborne-street, near the County Fire Office, Regent's Quadrant, London.

APPROVED BILLS DISCOUNTED.

**THE GREAT WINDHAM CASE.**—EXTRAORDINARY PARTICULARS.—128 Pages, with Portraits, now Publishing, Price 6d.

E. HARRISON, 1, Exeter Change, Strand, London, and all Booksellers.

**THE PARLOR JOURNAL:** A Weekly Record of Entertainments, &c. &c. &c.

TWO NEW VOLUMES OF ABOARDING INTEREST.

In No. 14, Chapters 1, 2, 3, and 4 of “UNDER THE SHADOW.”

By VANCE, EDITOR, ST. JOHN.

Author of “The Merchant of Venice,” &c. &c. &c.

And Chapters 1, 2, and 3 of “THE WIFE’S SECRET.”

By MARY KEABLES.

Sixteen Pages, 48 Columns, containing Short Tales, Miscellaneous Readings, Poetry, Answers to Correspondents, &c. &c.

Offices, 3, Bridges-street, Strand.

Read the HALFPENNY COTTAGE JOURNAL, Beautifully Illustrated, Containing a startling new Tale, entitled, THE COUNCIL OF TWELVE!

Also, A.Y.T. FRENCE, By J. F. SMITH, Esq.

And a Variety of Useful and Entertaining Reading for every Home.

Published every Wednesday Morning, by E. HARRISON, Exeter-change, Strand, and to be had of all Booksellers.

Price 1s. 6d. to 2s. 6d.

OF THE GREAT LONDON EXHIBITION.

</div